

ATTORNEY B. HARRISON.

HOW THE EX-PRESIDENT FILLS IN HIS TIME.

Will Practice Law But Take no Small Cases—An Instance of Democratic Simplicity.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 4.—When ex-President Harrison returned from Washington a few weeks ago, in reply to an inquiry as to his plans he said that he would take a good rest. That is just what he is now doing and has been doing ever since he made the remark, excepting, possibly, the few days recently spent on the Illinois river hunting ducks. It was a real hunt, as he seemed to have rather poor luck in securing any game.

He has not been to his old office but twice since his return from Washington. A correspondent to day visited the apartment and found it, or rather them, as it consists of several rooms en suite, occupied by his old law partners, ex-Attorney-General Miller and John B. Elam. The ex-President does not expect to re-enter the partnership.

In another room on the same floor Mr. Howard Cole is furnishing a law office for himself and Harrison. Mr. Cole went into the latter's office when a law student and has remained there ever since. Mr. Cole said there was no intention of forming a partnership. Pointing to a solid-looking desk with a circular folding top, he said:

"That is General Harrison's desk. He will do his writing there and the friends or clients with whom he makes appointments will meet him here in this office."

"Does he come down town often?"

"No; he has not occupied the office or desk yet, and will not be here much before late in the summer."

"Does he propose to re-enter the general law practice?"

"No; he will only practice in the Supreme and Federal Courts, and only then to manage important cases."

General Harrison is very averse to being interviewed. He treats representatives of the press courteously, but a reporter soon discovers that he is talking a good deal but giving no information of any value to the newspaper readers. Recently a Chicago paper sent a reporter down on the Illinois river where the ex-President was duck hunting to interview him. The General expressed his admiration of the enterprise of the paper and reporter, talked entertainingly about the weather and the duck shooting, but as soon as he was asked about certain matters that occurred during his administration, or his opinion as to what brought about his defeat last November, he shut up like a clam, and the newspaper representative was obliged to return without any interview worth writing about.

The ex-President remains at home all day and every day at present, except, perhaps, for a few hours in walking or visiting intimate friends. He is having his residence completely renovated from cellar to garret, the barn and other outhouses repainted and the small grounds about the house beautified. While he was in Washington he rented the property. This occupies Mr. Harrison's time now almost exclusively.

Last Thursday night he went to prayer-meeting. He boarded a horse car, and as it was crowded the General had to stand and hang on to a strap. One man on the platform said:

"It seems a shame to see a man standing who only a few weeks ago was at the head of our Government. He ought to be treated with more respect."

The people in the car, however, did not take the hint. Everybody sat quietly and the ex-President remained standing.

"Move forward," cried the conductor to the people in the aisle, and the ex-President was quick to obey. He moved forward, grasped another strap, and continued to hang to it.

"That shows the beauty of our Government," remarked the patriotic citizen on the platform. "A street-car conductor can give an order to an ex-President. Its democratic—purely democratic."

"Yes, it's too democratic," returned an aristocratic looking old gentleman, who was one of those who went down to political defeat last November.

The General held on to his strap, until the First Presbyterian Church was reached and then he left the car.

The ex-President, it is well understood, has accepted the invitation to become a non-resident professor of law in the Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal. This will require two or three months of the year. He received an invitation to take the same position in the Yale faculty, but preferred the California professorship.

One of the pioneer dentists of New York is Olga Neymann, D.D.S., a Western girl, young and pretty, with aristocratic features, and the intelligence which comes from education and travel. Dr. Neymann is enthusiastic about her profession as a calling for women, because it enables a woman to pursue a vocation and superintend a home at the same time. She maintains that among the few women who pursue dentistry as compared with the number who are enrolled in the profession of medicine there are none who have not achieved notable success, for they either abandon an intention to practice after graduation or achieve distinction and financial success by their ability and concentration of purpose.

A New York Four Hundred lady just back from Paris says: You ask which is the more popular, Worth or Doucet, now? Well I should say Doucet decidedly, for the *beau monde*, and Worth actresses. Worth has genius certainly, but his things are over-trimmed, while Doucet's *cachet* consists in his admirable simplicity, which combined with styles is a veritable art.

M. McINERNY.

Are we to be, or not to be, a part of the Great Republic, seems to be the burning question of the day, and one we had rather leave to wiser heads than ours to solve; and while great statesmen are wrestling with this momentous question, we want to have a little "port-wine" with you on some other subjects, that concern you as well as ourselves.

Has it not occurred to you that you've been wearing that old hat long enough! In these progressive times if you intend to be "in it," you've got to keep pace with fashion. No matter how otherwise well dressed you may be, unless your hat is the correct thing you bear a shabby appearance.

We have already laid in a stock of the Latest Hats of the coming Spring and Summer styles, in hard felts, soft felts and straws, and including a line of the celebrated "Fidora" Hats, at present all the rage in the United States. There is therefore, no necessity for you to hang on any longer to that old hat that bears such a strong resemblance to the hat "your father wore."

Believing that business will be better in the near future, we have not hesitated to keep our stock full in all lines. Take collars for instance: We have almost everything you could wish for. If you wear a standing collar, just come in and take a look at our "Narenta" or "Ardonia;" or if you prefer a turn down collar, try the "Winnipeg" or "Goswell;" we have have lots of others, and can't fail to suit you. Cuffs in abundance, links or otherwise.

Neckwear in profusion, scarfs windsors 4-in-hands, and a special lot of "Boys' Bows;" suspenders in great variety, leather and woven ends, good strong, serviceable goods.

We might go on indefinitely, but space is valuable, and to enumerate everything we carry would fill a pretty fair sized book. If there is anything you want in the men's line, just drop in and see us, and if we can't suit you, we don't believe any one can.

If you should want a pair of nice shoes, let us try a hand at fitting you. Did it ever occur to you

How much a man is like his shoes; For instance, both a soul may lose. Both have been tamed; Both are made tight by Cobblers; Both get left and right; Both need a mate to be complete; And both are made to go on feet.

They both need healing; oft are sold, And both in time will turn to mould. With shoes the last is first; with men The first shall be the last; and when The shoes wear out, they're mended new;

When men wear out, they're men dead too.

They both are trod upon, and both Will tread on others nothing loth. Both have their ties, and both incline When polished, in the world to shine; And both peg out. Now would you choose To be a man, or be his shoes.

M. McINERNY.

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